

THE SENTINEL

OREGON, MISSOURI.
TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers
Issued Every Friday.
Friday, April 10, 1901.

OBER-AMMERGAU

The Journey There and Some Typical Scenes in the Little Bavarian Village.

IX.

No more beautiful morning can well be imagined, and one can do much with the imagination, than that on which we left Munich for Ober-Ammergau.

The spot at Munich was packed and thronged with a dense crowd of tourists, all nationalities of the globe apparently were represented, truly a cosmopolitan throng if I ever witnessed one, and every face turned towards the Mecca of all European travelers the past year—Ober-Ammergau and the Tyrol.

Notwithstanding the dense throng, the confusion and the herd like rush consequent thereto—and I may be excused the phrase here, for human beings, when packed closely together, are not greatly unlike the beasts of the field, anyway they stampede as easily.

At the depot, "Papa" Haan had risen, as was his custom, equal to the occasion. A long row of the characteristic, coop like continental cars, with each compartment window labelled "special reserved for Cook's American party," stood on the track, and "Papa" Haan, gestulating wildly, yelling vociferously, and elbowing would be intruders, approaching these presumably sacred cars, rudely aside, until our party of about 65 entered, was seemingly the monarch of all he surveyed, or "the high gip muck of Munich town" to quote the irreverent Dyer's apt phrase; but "Papa" Haan's prestige was destined to receive here a shock from which it never fully recovered. True in the eyes of our party it was still "Papa" Haan the potent, but never, after the little incident I am about to relate, was it "Papa" Haan, the omnipotent. "Papa" Haan, to quote again my Chicago friend, in the quaint Chicagoese dialect he would occasionally indulge in, "got it in the neck, squarely in the neck." But to the incident, after all, was possibly five or six of our party, had been politely seated, and "Papa" Haan had not got in the face bullying people and thrusting them from the cars he claimed as reserved, two big burly, broad shouldered Englishmen, who evidently knew not Caesar, sauntered at a leisurely swinging gait up to the last of the reserved cars, calmly tore down the reserved car tags hanging in the windows, and proceeded to crawl in the forbidden and sacred portals. "Papa" Haan, astonished beheld the intrusion, and with a yell that would have done credit to a Comanche, rushed down the platform, and vociferating "ould mid you, ould mid you, toerved, reserved, specially reserved for Cook's party!" "The hell it is!"—a very improper remark, I admit—said the Englishman, who was just handing in his valises to his comrade who was already in and seated. "Papa" Haan could stand this no longer, with one fierce bound he reached the offender, seized him by the shoulder and was going to pull him forcibly off the car steps, when the unexpected—"Papa" Haan—occurred, the lusty Englishman, brandishing a brass knuckle, as large as a horse's hoof, shot out and—"That tight gripped fist just drove a hole

Right under the point of his active jaw!"

and "Papa" Haan was spinning around and around the platform, or the platform was spinning around "Papa" Haan he was not exactly sure which, recover he rushed up to three of the train guards, who together with him to the car, to the command that they vacate at once, or they would throw them out, we heard the burliest of the two say "you'll put us out when hell freezes over"—as that delectable remark never known to produce a suitable shaking purpose, the German guards, after a short consultation, walked muttering away. "Papa" Haan made then a final effort, getting together six of the younger, and more hot headed members of our party, he led them to the attack in a final effort to dislodge the stoutly entrenched intruders within. Six young Americans, one by one, gazed into the car at the big muscled Englishmen, sized up their Sullivan like proportions—and, one by one, slowly walked away, and the Englishmen held the fort in a literal as well as a figurative sense. To our inquiry why they did not put them out, the boys replied that it seemed to be the rule of the country, that those first entering a car could hold it, and while they were satisfied they could very easily have thrown the Englishmen out, they did not wish to interfere with the customs of the country, a delicate and a respect for the laws of the land, which, when I think of those hood like fists, did the boys great credit. Truly

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains, yield to the penetrating influence of Ballard's Snow Liniment. Price, 25 and 50 cents. J. C. Philbrick.

If troubled by a weak digestion, loss of appetite, or constipation, try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box warranted. For sale by Clark O. Proud.

Most women with female weakness suffer dreadfully from piles in addition to their other pains. They may be cured by using Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment. Price, 50 cents in bottles, tubes, 75 cents. J. C. Philbrick.

"We Don't Want Money Bad."

We want it good and we will give you value received, as in every bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, no matter be it 10c, 50c or \$1.00, as we guarantee it for constipation, indigestion, sick headache and stomach trouble. T. S. Hinde & Son.

we Americans are ever strictly a law abiding race. The moral of this incident is that there is no such thing as legally reserving cars known on the continent, the first to enter holds them, the Englishmen knew their rights, stood squarely on them, and we prepared to use two stout pair of sledge hammer fists in defending them, and the further moral to be drawn from the incident is that stout fists possibly always make the logic of a situation more forcible.

The train slowly rolled out of the depot and the suburbs of Munich, passing a group of peasant women laboriously toiling as section hands on the railway—a strange commentary at this time the close of the nineteenth century on the teachings of the life of the Master, soon to be unveiled before our eyes in the little obscure country village towards which we were now speeding, and truly a sad commentary on the civilization of a great Empire where such conditions exist, not as something unusual, but as a daily occurrence and a part of the every day life of the masses. Lave Wurm is soon passed, and the thickly wooded country intervening between Tatzing and Lake Staffel; as we near the mountains the face of the country grows more rolling, and the numerous spires visible on each side of the track, and that dot with their gleaming crosses the distant horizon, show that in Bavaria, at least, the Mother Church, upheld by vicissitudes, yet holds its pristine power; and beautiful vistas of verdure, opening here and there into charming glades and glens, add the picturesqueness to the Tyrolean landscape already striking and diversified.

Passing Wilhelm, with a large crowd of German middle class tourists waiting for the train following ours, we soon reach Murnau, a junction point; thence we descend the valley of the Murnau, through a sunken level plain, the remains of ancient lake bed, into the valley of the Loisach, the mountains stand out bolder before us, a wavy, zig-zag, through-odd, and dim as yet in its outlines, but unmistakable nevertheless, breaks the continuity of the distant foothills, and in a few moments more the spires and red-tiled roofs of the now famed village of Ober-Ammergau, nestled in the valley or gorge of the Bavarian Alps, bursts upon the straining vision. As you gaze with shaded eyes on the rapidly approaching village, your thoughts revert to the plains of Judea and to Jerusalem, the golden, and there is much in the panorama opening before you to suggest both; are your fancy goes farther, it people your verdant clad slopes with the fierce, black browed wolves panting for the blood of the Master, see the crafty Pharisee appealing to the basest passions of an unthinking mob, the reluctant but politically Roman Praetor, the shrinking Mary, and the great central, sublime figure of that age, of all ages—"him who spake not as man does." The scene may well inspire both the soul and the fancy, for over and above it all verdant clad slopes, placid rivers and rising spires—rests the eternal shadow of the cross on the lone mountain spur above the valley, alike a symbol and a benison. The scene before us is one, worthy of more than a passing glance, however world jaded the eye may be that views it. The steep winding and irregular, broken here and there by the crystal Ammer, threatening its way towards the foothills of the black mountain, white walled, with green shutters, the curious windows with their lining of Alpine flowers, the red tiled roofs projecting beyond the cottages in the style usual to all Swiss chalets, dot every where the winding, irregular streets; while in the distance the Mosque shaped minaret of the village church adds a touch of the Orient to a scene otherwise typically a Swiss one. How comes this strange blending? the crescent of the Moslem with the cross of the true believer—I know not. Such is the first view of Ober-Ammergau as I saw it.

Leaving the car we were assigned and bilitated to the house and table and care of a typical peasant and wood carver named Mangold, who displayed a truly remarkable eagerness to carry the three little hand satchels that my wife, daughter and myself carried, born, I innocently supposed, of the generous hospitality of his simple mountain life. The equally diminutive hand bags of Mr. Frazer and Miss Bee, his daughter, of Atchison, Kansas, and Mr. D. C. Dyer, of Chicago, were also added to the strap across his broad shoulders, and smiling assuredly, charged afterwards at the current rates per smile, as I believe my receipt shows—he beckoned us to follow: as we left the depot the two Englishmen I have mentioned, bowed gallantly to the ladies of our little party, appreciating, I presume, what a boon their gracious presence had been, for that evening "Papa" Haan confidentially informed me it was only deference to the ladies that prevented him from giving "two English bums" his gallop castigation! "Papa" Haan, the gally was only equalled on this occasion by thy discretion, both I admit showed the good judgment for which the good old Holland race you sprang

Does not pay. If you have a good thing, tell it right out. Don't use false means to attract attention. We say "right out" and mean it, too, that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will cure every case of stomach trouble. It will stop any pain caused by indigestion; it knocks sick headache by attacking the cause of the complaint and aids you to digest your food, no matter what you eat. T. S. Hinde & Son.

Nearly every person needs a tonic medicine at this time of year to brace up and invigorate the nervous system, to cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys. Herbine is the best and safest remedy to do this, as it will cure constipation, regulate the liver and enrich the blood. Price, 50 cents. J. C. Philbrick.

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"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to Bronchitis for over six years, being in the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." Sold by C. O. Philbrick.

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from are ever noted. I feel like taking you with me on this walk to the chalet, through the gay streets alive with every curious mountain village imaginable, and thronged with groups of Tyrolean mountaineers with their long hair and garbed in the picturesque costume I have in a former letter described; past the shops with their windows full of the quaint wood carvings, rude and clumsy in design, and yet characteristic of the hamlet and the strange life of those who dwell there; past the bakery and Bertha Wolf's house, and that of Anton Lang, the Christus of to-morrow; and I would like to take you again in the evening through these same streets, thronged with people from all parts of the inhabitable globe, crowding the shops of the main chalet of the place, busily engaged in disposing of their wares to the exclusion of the drama in which the morrow will find them the central figures; have you view with me at sunset the parade of the village band through these densely crowded streets—the prelude of the coming drama, a parade very much like the travesties we see at the Vaudeville theatre, when the little German band enters; and have you tarry with me in the shops of Lang, the Christ, and Renell, the Apostle John, and have you view the quaint blending of the Saint and the tradesman, possibly the track of the serpent in this later day Eden may even here already be traced, and possibly the rising spirit of commercialism already so strongly manifested here may bode ill for the future, and indeed finally read and destroy the great Epic drama these simple village folks have been centuries in constructing. But our guide, the land scape already striking and diversified, passing Wilhelm, with a large crowd of German middle class tourists waiting for the train following ours, we soon reach Murnau, a junction point; thence we descend the valley of the Murnau, through a sunken level plain, the remains of ancient lake bed, into the valley of the Loisach, the mountains stand out bolder before us, a wavy, zig-zag, through-odd, and dim as yet in its outlines, but unmistakable nevertheless, breaks the continuity of the distant foothills, and in a few moments more the spires and red-tiled roofs of the now famed village of Ober-Ammergau, nestled in the valley or gorge of the Bavarian Alps, bursts upon the straining vision. As you gaze with shaded eyes on the rapidly approaching village, your thoughts revert to the plains of Judea and to Jerusalem, the golden, and there is much in the panorama opening before you to suggest both; are your fancy goes farther, it people your verdant clad slopes with the fierce, black browed wolves panting for the blood of the Master, see the crafty Pharisee appealing to the basest passions of an unthinking mob, the reluctant but politically Roman Praetor, the shrinking Mary, and the great central, sublime figure of that age, of all ages—"him who spake not as man does." The scene may well inspire both the soul and the fancy, for over and above it all verdant clad slopes, placid rivers and rising spires—rests the eternal shadow of the cross on the lone mountain spur above the valley, alike a symbol and a benison. The scene before us is one, worthy of more than a passing glance, however world jaded the eye may be that views it. The steep winding and irregular, broken here and there by the crystal Ammer, threatening its way towards the foothills of the black mountain, white walled, with green shutters, the curious windows with their lining of Alpine flowers, the red tiled roofs projecting beyond the cottages in the style usual to all Swiss chalets, dot every where the winding, irregular streets; while in the distance the Mosque shaped minaret of the village church adds a touch of the Orient to a scene otherwise typically a Swiss one. How comes this strange blending? the crescent of the Moslem with the cross of the true believer—I know not. Such is the first view of Ober-Ammergau as I saw it.

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To those living in malarial districts, Tutt's Pills are indispensable, they keep the system in perfect order and are an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

Program
Of the Hickory township Sunday school convention, to be held at the Presbyterian church at New Point, April 21, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Devotional exercises, led by Rev. A. Hardman.
Minutes of the previous meeting.
"What profit is there in attending Sunday school?"—Mrs. D. D. Davis and Mrs. Mollie Hamm.

"Social influence in Sunday school work"—Mrs. B. O. Cowan and Rev. Caldwell.
Recitation—Fred Hamm.
12:00 to 1:30—Dinner.

1:30 p. m.—Devotional exercises, led by J. W. McDaniel.
"Teaching, and how I teach my Sunday school class"—C. K. Christensen and J. W. King.

"Hindrances to greater success in Sunday school work"—W. H. Smith and Daniel Hardman.
Recitation—Lulu Preisavater.
"Salvation of souls 'the aim of the Sunday school'"—W. D. St. Clair and Wm. H. Weightman.

Recitation—Susie Smith.
Each and every Sunday school in the township is earnestly requested to bring in a full and detailed report of the past year's work. All are invited.

Executive Committee: Robert Calhoun, President; J. W. McDaniel, Vice-President; Mrs. Nellie Williams, Treasurer; E. W. Smith, Recording Secretary; Miss Mildred A'con, Corresponding Secretary.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! No hot water and no cold. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts.

Osgood, Mo., Oct. 28, 1899.
Popsin Syrup Co., Mont. Cello, Ill.
Gentlemen:—I have used Syrup Popsin for some time and find it gives most excellent results and it is one of the greatest selling preparations I have ever carried in stock.

I do not hesitate to recommend it.
Very respectfully,
Dr. T. Jones.

Sunday School Workers.
Program of the Nodaway township Sunday School Convention, to be held in the Baptist church, at Richville, Sunday, April 21, 1901.

FORENOON.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Convention sermon by Rev. G. Stegman.
Recess.

AFTERNOON.
Devotional exercises led by Rev. C. A. Nicol.
"What are the Duties of the Superintendent?" by Rev. A. Hardman.
"How to Make Teachers Competent," by Rev. H. A. Sawyers, D. D.
"Teachers Teaching," by Rev. H. E. Myers.

"Unity of Workers," by Rev. C. A. Nicol.
Report of the schools of the township.
Election of officers.

EVENING.
Devotional exercises.
"Superintendent's Assistants," by G. W. Murphy.
"Teachers Meetings," by Rev. H. Sickman.
"How to Get and Hold Scholars," by Rev. G. Stegman.

COMMITTEE.
The Best Blood Purifier.
The blood is constantly being purified by the liver, lungs and kidneys. Keep these organs in a healthy condition and the bowels regular and you will have no need of a blood purifier. For this purpose there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, one dose of which will do you more good than a dollar bottle of the best blood purifier. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Clark O. Proud's drug store.

Burlington Route.
New Through Trains to Portland and Puget Sound.
"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express," a New Daily Through Train from Kansas City and St. Joseph for Leno, Northwest Nebraska, Black Hills, Wyoming, Montana, Washington Tacoma, Seattle, Puget Sound and Portland, Oregon, via Billings, Montana—the short line and time saver to the Upper Northwest. To Central Montana in 43 hours; to the Puget Sound in 72 hours from the Missouri River. Through coaches, as cheery cars, through tourist sleepers, through dining car service and standard sleepers. This is the main traveled road Missouri river to the Northwest.

Number 15, Kansas City and St. Joseph to Nebraska, Denver, Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast and the Northwest, via Ogden; also to the Northwest—Montana, Washington, Oregon, via Lincoln and Billings. Weekly California Excursions.

Number 23, "Nebraska-Colorado Express," from Kansas City and St. Joseph—the latest night train for Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Pacific Coast.

To the East: Chicago and St. Louis, greatly improved trains in time and equipment.

To the North: Best trains daily to Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Lake Region.
JOHN DEWITT, L. W. WARELY,
D. P. A., Gen. Pass. Agt.,
St. Joseph, Mo., St. Louis, Mo.
VINE HOOKY, Agt., Forest City, Mo.

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Circuit Court.
Following is the docket of the Holt county circuit for the April term, 1901: FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.
Gar Scott & Co. vs. R. J. Taylor, Note.
City of Oregon vs. James T. Howell, Appeal from police court.
Pink Youman vs. Daniel Boswell, Spencer Boswell, et al. Note.
D. Ward King vs. Jacob D. McGinnis, Settlement.
Nuna Hitt vs. Hamilton Boyd and Minnie Boyd, Appeal from J. P.
City of Oregon vs. Ledford Goutcher, Appeal from police court.
A. J. Johnson vs. A. B. Wilson and H. S. Shawgo, Appeal from J. P.
B. F. Wise vs. John W. Stokes, Note.
Geo. O. Richardson Machinery Co. vs. Charles Meek, Morgan Hurt, et al. Note.
G. W. Ballance vs. William Richie, Lizzie Richie, Interpleader, Appeal from J. P.
Adrian F. Sherman as trustee in estate of William Luckhardt vs. George P. Luckhardt, Mrs. George P. Luckhardt and M. M. Luckhardt, Bankruptcy.
L. J. Moore vs. M. D. Walker, administrator of estate of Martha Ball, deceased, Appeal from Probate Court.
S. W. Aiken vs. M. D. Walker, administrator of estate of Martha H. Ball, deceased, Appeal from Probate Court.
M. D. Walker, Trustee for G. W. Pullen, W. M. Poynter, et al. vs. Giles A. Laughlin, Appeal from J. P.
Lenora Walters vs. James Foster, Account.
Joseph J. Flynn vs. Owen Sod-n, Ejectment.
William M. Gossett vs. W. S. Hodgkin, Contract.
Silas Carter vs. Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Co., Damage.
Joseph Grimes vs. Philip Scholz, Appeal from J. P.
Geo. W. Quick vs. Sarah J. Smith, formerly Sarah J. Hahn, et al. A tachment.
William M. Gossett vs. George Devorra, Contract.
Baily M. Beesley vs. Caleb Goins, Ejectment.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1901.
B. F. McDaniel, Ex parte.
Samuel Secrist, Rebecca Kunkel, et al. vs. Andrew Meyer, Annie E. Long, et al.
In the matter of estate of Gerhardt Henry Holmgren, Giles A. Laughlin, Trustee.
State by C. Hector vs. Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Co., Taxes.
M. D. Walker, administrator of estate of Moses U. Payne, deceased, vs. Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Co., Suit on Judgment.
F. X. Raizer vs. Adelbert G. Young, Equity.
Gertrude Spencer and M. D. Spencer her husband vs. The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of Craig, a corporation and Robert M. Price, Trustee, Equity.
State by Collector vs. E. F. Gould, Taxes.
In the matter of the Lower Bottom Drainage District of Holt County, Missouri.
James T. Maxwell vs. Elizabeth Quimby and Leroy Quimby, Motion to tax.
James McCahey vs. J. P. Garrett, Motion to amend bill of exception.
Lottie J. Wales vs. Ira Stephenson, Nancy Stephenson and R. S. Stephenson, Revive judgment.
Sarah Taylor vs. The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of Craig, a corporation and Robert M. Price, Trustee, Equity.
Jeannette Gilliland vs. John T. Hughes and Emeline Hughes, Equity.
Levi M. Thompson, Trustee for Cynthia A. Crockett.
Gouverneur Morris and John E. Taylor vs. R. S. Stephenson, Revive judgment.
John T. Thatcher vs. Lydia Herschner, Revive judgment.
John T. Thatcher vs. Asbury H. Greene, Revive judgment.

SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.
Kosa Neely vs. Robert G. Neely, Divorce.
Annie R. Landrey vs. Benjamin F. Landrey, Divorce.
William Burns vs. Sarah Burns, Divorce.
Nuna Hitt vs. Charles E. Hitt, Divorce.
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Newton R. Mullis vs. Mary E. Mullis, Divorce.

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